

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

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TRUMPET EXCLUSIVE

- International students share feelings after terrorist acts. See story Page 6.
- Panelists share views about foreign policy, our economic situation and military force. See story Page 5.
- Faith and prayer vigils help students cope. See story Page 4.

SYMBOL OF PRIDE—

Right: A Carey Elementary student holds an American Flag at the Waverly Prayer Vigil held on the Bremer County Courthouse lawn Friday. Carey Elementary school students in grades 1-4 attended the prayer service.

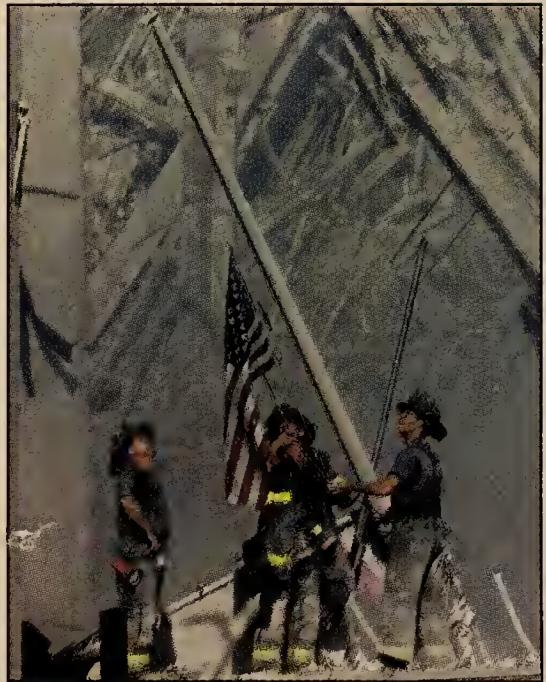
Heidi Tiedt/TRUMPET

Below: Three New York City firefighters raise a flag at the World Trade Center following the terrorist attacks Tuesday.

Thomas E. Franklin/AP

Below Right: Marines raise a flag on Iwo Jima following a World War II battle. Americans everywhere have rallied around the flag as a symbol of unity and strength.

Joe Rosenthal/AP



Community responds to U.S. disaster

People join to display their sympathy and patriotism

By JORDAN DRACKLEY
Editor in chief

As the United States witnessed the terrorist attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C., Tuesday, Wartburg also felt the effects of the national disaster that took place.

Community members prayed for victims and their families at a special service Tuesday afternoon that packed the chapel and at the seven-hour prayer vigil during Friday's national day of reflection. The city of Waverly also held a vigil Friday afternoon where Mayor Ike Ackerman, along with area pastors including the Rev. Larry Trachte offered prayers and read from scripture.

Here at Wartburg, two discussions, one in the East Room Tuesday night and another led by six panelists in Buhr Lounge Thursday night, gave students the chance to express their feelings and views.

Travel in the area was also hindered in the wake of the terrorist attack, as many drivers swarmed to the gas pumps Tuesday night fearing that prices would be sky-high and the fuel supply would run out.

Faculty and student trips this week were canceled due to the nation-wide problem of grounded airlines. Even President Jack Ohle had problems returning to Waverly. He was in Denver, Colo., at the time of the attack, and immediately rented a car to return to Wartburg.

Ohle said he is concerned about how this generation of

students will be influenced by the terrorism.

"Students of today have never had to face this kind of aggression," said Ohle. "This is the first time [in their lifetime] U.S. borders have been invaded—that's significant."

The Luther College bomb threat Tuesday made the community more aware of what could happen on Wartburg's campus. Ohle said it's troubling that someone would take advantage of the terrorist situation to cause problems in our communities.

"This kind of aggression affects the way we think, the way we react to people, the way in which we work together. It's always better to talk through our differences rather than use aggression," he said.

Students eager to help those injured in the disaster contacted Doreen Mingo, director of the student health and wellness center, to see if they could give blood.

"The Red Cross [in Waterloo] is very busy with people donating blood," said Mingo. "We called to see if they were scheduled to be in Waverly in the near future, but they were just here three weeks ago."

Instead, the Red Cross will be in Waverly on Nov. 1, and Mingo said the Red Cross encouraged donors to wait to until then because blood supply is so abundant right now. Due to health reasons, people are only allowed to give every eight weeks.

"If people donate now, they won't be able to give on Nov. 1," said Mingo.

SYMBOL OF FAITH—The Rev. Larry Trachte speaks to the Waverly community Friday at a special prayer vigil held on the Bremer County Courthouse lawn. President Bush declared Friday a national day of prayer following Tuesday's attacks. The American flag stood tall over the people who gathered to remember the victims and their families in this time of tragedy.

Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

Americans must awaken

By TIM ELDREDGE

How does one describe the events of Tuesday morning? How many of us stood astonished before our televisions and radios saying, "This cannot be happening..."? I can't even begin to imagine the sorrow felt by the families and friends of the victims of this tragedy.

Such a horrendous act of violence against innocent people can rarely be justified. In this case it most certainly cannot be. Do not misunderstand me when I say this: there will never be an acceptable reason for the death and suffering brought against those unfortunate victims and their families.

However, it would be ignorant and unreasonable to call Tuesday's attack unexpected or unprovoked. This, unfortunately, is what America is apparently refusing to acknowledge. For decades, millions of equally innocent men, women and children throughout the world have suffered indescribably at the hands of our own government.

The American public has turned a blind eye to our own foreign policy for far too long. We've allowed one administration after another to step on nations weaker than our own. Human beings are far from perfect. One can only take so much abuse and injustice until anger and frustration overwhelms them. This cannot begin to explain the motivation behind Tuesday's vicious attacks. Yet, this same anger and frustration is the very root of anti-American sentiment currently engulfing our world. Our government cannot be directly blamed for what happened on Tuesday. However, I find it responsible for creating the global conditions favorable to drive men to such unthinkable acts.

For instance, in Iraq alone, well over one million innocent souls (mostly children, elder-

ly citizens and the chronically ill) have perished due to the strangling effects of ten years of unilateral sanctions, compounded with the immense damage caused by the Gulf War. Numerous legitimate governments have been overthrown and replaced with ruthless dictators, not by Osama bin Laden, but by our own government. Racist and unjust governments, most notably Israel, have been supported and funded by America. These are just a few examples from a very long list. Realistically, should we be surprised that we are so hated throughout the world?

Make no mistake, bin Laden is a monster—but we must understand that every U.S. bomb and missile used on the Palestinian people strengthens his cause. Every Iraqi child that dies of malnutrition or waterborne disease brings him another dedicated follower. Most importantly, every innocent Afghan that we are preparing to slaughter will only make the hatred for America boil stronger, until it explodes yet again.... Ask yourself, isn't that what the perpetrators want? Don't be fooled.

If Americans ever wish to feel safe and secure again, there is only one sound and effective choice. America must awaken from the dream that our government is the missionary of democracy and human rights in the world. We live in a land of inconsistencies and contradictions. Our government has always heralded freedom and human rights, but quite often behaves in a manner totally contrary to those statements. We must attack the root of anti-American hatred. We must hold our government responsible for the actions it commits in the name of the American people. The current philosophy behind our foreign policy has brought our country many material benefits, this is true. But in the process, it has caused the exploitation and oppression of many people throughout the world. This will ultimately

prove to be counterproductive to the overall safety and welfare of our nation.

We are currently preparing to attack bin Laden and his organization, which I am not entirely opposed to. However, it must be stressed that this is only a short-term solution. True, it may rid the world of a powerful and far-reaching source of terrorism. But how long will it take for another to take its place?

It must be understood that massive military action against Afghanistan would be a grave and self-defeating mistake. The Afghans are people like you and me. They are mothers, fathers, husbands, wives and children—just like so many of those killed on Tuesday. For the past 22 years, their country has been engulfed by continuous war, first against Soviet invaders, then between their own warring factions. Their society is just now beginning to crawl out of the ashes. The suffering and destruction we saw on Tuesday, while undeniably horrific and tragic, can in no way compare to what the people of Afghanistan have endured. A decision to bring even more death and destruction to these people would be an injustice of immense proportions. Many in the world, especially the Arab community, will be further angered and distraught if this occurs. History has clearly demonstrated that violence begets only more violence. How many more tragedies will it take for us to understand that we are only fueling the fire behind such actions?

If we truly wish to rid the world of our enemies, our country must realize that we will never accomplish this through force. This will only aggravate the problem. Only through the adoption of a universal respect for human rights and reconciliation with those whom we have wronged will we begin to see a change. Until this happens, we should not expect the violence to ever stop.

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

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DISCLAIMER

Views expressed on this page are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or staff of Wartburg College.

TRUMPET OBJECTIVES

The Trumpet was founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly. It is committed to accurate, fair and comprehensive coverage of campus events and issues that affect the Wartburg community.

TRUMPET LETTER POLICY

Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 200 words, submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues involving the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the Communication Arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line.

All publication is at the discretion of the Editor.

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Terrorism bolsters national unity

By AMY WINEINGER
Features Co-Editor

I live a pampered life. I go to an expensive college, spend quality time with my friends and family, go through my daily actions with ease and the most challenging question posed to me daily is 'Will I have enough time to finish my homework?' I am sure the rest of my generation, although personal problems vary, lead similar lives.

Correction: led similar lives. The recent terrorist attacks have unfortunately put more into perspective for us 20-somethings than we have ever had to handle, changing our lives forever.

Though we are not quick to admit it, war is a foreign concept to us. The only memories we have of the Gulf War are fireworks celebrating the United States' win. We do not know mass death. We are not familiar with the fear that our homes may be destroyed. We do not understand the post-traumatic stress disorder that our country's elderly war veterans may suffer as a result of having to kill an enemy while looking him in the eyes.

Our generation simply does not have the national unity that accompanies the unfortunate effects of war.

Although national unity is not a trait that can be acquired instantly after a tragic event, our generation most assuredly went through a

change the moment the World Trade Center and the Pentagon were hit with airplanes taken on forced kamikaze missions.

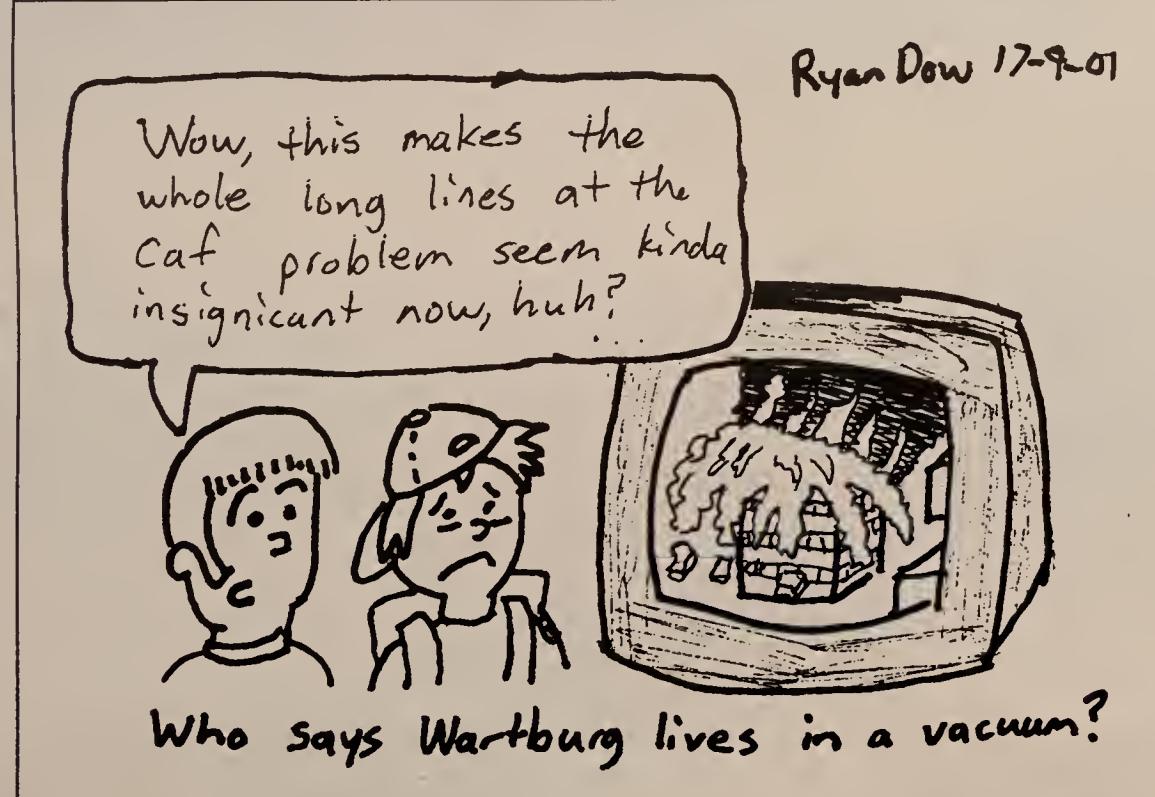
Suddenly, a fight with your friend or going to a sports practice had lost its significance. On Tuesday, Sept. 11, our generation was hit with the reality of a large-scale "act of war."

The change we underwent may not be enough to cause us to grab our bags and head off to war together, but this new national unity does have its effects. Strangers are reaching out to comfort each other, groups of students can be seen huddled around television sets watching in admiration as President Bush talks of the United States' resilience, and just

looking into the eyes of a peer immediately forms a bond of unity. We all went through this horrific act together, and we will emerge from it together as well.

It is sad that it had to be such a catastrophic event that changed our lives. But I feel that this newly discovered unity is just one of the positive effects that comes from tragedy.

Yes, our lives will go on and we will go back to worrying about money and school, but now our generation has felt firsthand the pangs of a national tragedy. But I believe that no matter what will happen to our country in the future, our generation will have the strength to emerge fortified by our new unity.



Editorial

Changes bring new sense of pride

Never before have college students witnessed such a terrible event as terrorists crashing into the World Trade Center, into the Pentagon, and just outside Pittsburgh.

Sept. 11 changed our perceptions of the world, how safe we feel and how we will go about our daily lives. We feel more vulnerable, unsure of the future and insecure of our nation's relations with foreign countries.

It also changed the pride we feel for our nation.

The stars and stripes are seen waving out windows, a timeless symbol of faith in our country in times of honor and distress.

People are lining up in recruiters' offices, eager to represent the country in the face of inevitable danger.

Hundreds of rescue workers were lost in an effort to search for victims in massive piles of rubble. Volunteers are almost too abundant.

An overwhelming supply of blood and goods were collected, so much that they told

donors not to give blood until supply diminishes in the coming weeks.

Why are people so anxious to help?

Because when the power of our country is in question, we fight back.

Because we may not have been there, but at the very least we know somebody who knows somebody affected firsthand by the tragedy. Because we all worried for those still in danger.

Because we all watched in horror as the buildings collapsed and the hopes for our nation fell along with them.

Because now we're not an isolated group of victims targeted for our gender, religion, race, sexual orientation or political affiliation, but because we are citizens of the United States of America.

Because a change came to our nation on Sept. 11, 2001.

No one ever thinks a lot about loyalty to our country.

Now, no one questions it.



Dean Curtis/AP

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

The Friends of the Waverly Trails want to thank the students and faculty who volunteered their labor on Aug. 24 and Sept. 3, smoothing out the shoulders on the Rail Trail. We really appreciate the good job that you did and your willingness to help with trail maintenance!

This coming school year we hope that students, faculty and staff have the opportunity to get out and enjoy the trail.

Jim Rathe, Chairperson
Friends of the Waverly Trails

To the Editor:

What does it take
In decisions men make
To take innocent life
In an act of war
A country in shock
Actions that are done
To them a victory won
To us a total crock
After, a country that's sore
A husband without a wife
Are these terrorists nuts
Or do they just have guts

Guts to take on the world
That they have been hurled
Into to save us and them
From themselves and ourselves
What am I talking about?
That's the easy way out!
These people died in vain
For the cause of the insane
A brutal hijacker
Is the cruellest attacker
They didn't show guts
They were totally nuts!

How do we respond?
Do we just hold on?
Let God have his wrath,
On their wicked path?
Or do we use force,
Unfathomable force,
To combat injustice?
Will that bring peace,
Put us at ease,
Make us nuts,
Show we have guts?

Sincerely,
Christopher D. Bork

Due to this week's e-mail shut-down, any letters to the editor or other information submitted to trumpet@wartburg.edu were not received. We encourage you to submit in the future.

America: The good neighbor

This, from a Canadian journalist, is worth sharing

Gordon Sinclair, a Canadian television commentator on CFRB in Toronto, gave a compelling speech in 1973 about his view of the Americans. What follows is the full text of his trenchant remarks as printed in the Congressional Record:

"This Canadian thinks it is time to speak up for the Americans as the most generous and possibly the least appreciated people on all the earth."

"Germany, Japan and, to a lesser extent, Britain and Italy were lifted out of the debris of war by the Americans who poured in billions of dollars and forgave other billions in debts. None of these countries is today paying even the interest on its remaining debts to the United States."

"When France was in danger of collapsing in 1956, it was the Americans who propped it up, and their reward was to be insulted and swindled on the streets of Paris. I was there. I saw it."

"When earthquakes hit distant cities, it is the United States that hurries in to help. This spring, 59 American communities were flattened by tornadoes. Nobody helped."

"The Marshall Plan and the Truman Policy pumped billions of dollars into discouraged countries. Now newspapers in those countries are writing about the decadent, warmongering Americans."

"I'd like to see just one of those countries that is gloating over the erosion of the United States dollar build its own airplane. Does any other country in the world have a plane to equal the Boeing Jumbo Jet, the Lockheed Tri-Star, or the Douglas DC10? If so, why don't they fly them? Why do all the International lines except

Russia fly American planes?

"Why does no other land on earth even consider putting a man or woman on the moon? You talk about Japanese technocracy, and you get radios. You talk about German technocracy, and you get automobiles."

"You talk about American technocracy, and you find men on the moon—not once, but several times—and safely home again."

"You talk about scandals, and the Americans put theirs right in the store window for everybody to look at. Even their draft-dodgers are not pursued and hounded. They are here on our streets, and most of them, unless they are breaking Canadian laws, are getting American dollars from ma and pa at home to spend here."

"When the railways of France, Germany and India were breaking down through age, it was the Americans who rebuilt them. When the Pennsylvania Railroad and the New York Central went broke, nobody loaned them an old caboose. Both are still broke."

"I can name you 5000 times when the Americans raced to the help of other people in trouble. Can you name me even one time when someone else raced to the Americans in trouble? I don't think there was outside help even during the San Francisco earthquake."

"Our neighbors have faced it alone, and I'm one Canadian who is damned tired of hearing them get kicked around. They will come out of this thing with their flag high. And when they do, they are entitled to thumb their nose at the lands that are gloating over their present troubles. I hope Canada is not one of those."

"Stand proud, America!"

Advice for new Knights

By STEVEN C. MURRAY

First, let me thank you for reading this edition of the Trumpet and, more specifically, my column. For this first column, I had originally planned to tell you a bit about myself, write about what I hoped to get out of writing a column, and how things are in general. But, I decided to scrap that idea for a better one. Here it is.

This week's column is geared toward all of you first-year students (see, even I am being politically correct!). This column can and will be your savior to most all problems you could conceivably create here at Wartburg. The simple key to preventing problems is knowledge.

So, here we go. If you can get through these, you will be fantastic. I promise.

Refrain from using the word "freshman" and use the term "first-year student" instead.



While in the Caf, utilize not just one, but both of the tray stations. By doing so, the line will actually move faster.

If, for some odd reason, you catch the 24-hour flu, only toilets are acceptable receptacles for regurgitation. Notice that showers, floors, urinals and sinks are not included in this definition of toilets.

Don't take the screens out of windows in residence halls. Security will get mad.

Don't forget, everybody should shower.

Never go to the Caf at "typical" meal times. If you go there to enjoy a tasty lunch right at the stroke of noon, everybody and their dog is going to be there, and the line will be out to Old Main. This is not conducive to a speedy, painless lunch.

Don't play in the fountain. You will be fined.

Scooters are strictly forbidden inside campus buildings.

Show up to class on time. Some professors are really unkind to students that are continually late. Also, avoid falling asleep in class.

If you alone choose to use a study room

on the 3rd floor of Vogel Library, don't use a group study room. There are individual study rooms for that. You and your backpack do not constitute a group.

Don't leave personal belongings in showering areas. Underpants belong in one of three places: your person, your laundry and your underpants drawer.

Notice the appropriate use of two "n's" in the name Grossmann.

In hallways, don't bounce basketballs or any other type of ball used for athletic purposes.

Don't eat the scrod cod.

The telephone number for the Den is -8304. The KWAR studio telephone number is -8306. KWAR does not deliver pizza, but the Den does.

And last, but most certainly not least, orange is more than a color: it's a state of mind.

So, that's pretty much the list. I'm sure there are others you will encounter, but this at least will give all of you first-year readers a head start. In no time, you too can and will become a model "Knight" of Wartburg.

Terrorist acts unsettling for Americans

Many search for some grasp of understanding

By BEN SHANNO and EMILY BLOCK
Managing Editor and News Editor

The terrorist attack on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon Tuesday has caused mixed reactions, but one shared feeling is the sheer magnitude of the event.

"Clearly, I think this is the greatest tragedy that our nation has sustained in history, without any question," retired U.S. Air Force Gen. Michael G. Vergamini said in a telephone interview from his home in Phoenix.

Vergamini retired from the Air Force in 1993. His last assignment was at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, where he was commander of the U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service and deputy chief of staff for recruiting service and commissioning programs.

"Some things [from Tuesday's events] are reminiscent of Pearl Harbor," said Dr. Terrence Lindell, Wartburg professor of history. "This is an event that is so fixed in people's memories that they will remember where they were when they heard the news."

"The response this will generate will have many comparisons to Pearl Harbor—a sense of outrage, shock and a determination that the United States must respond," he added.

Vergamini said he also believes that this is a landmark

event but makes a clear distinction between Tuesday's events and what happened at Pearl Harbor.

"Pearl Harbor pales in comparison to what happened Tuesday," he said. "Pearl Harbor was a case where a nation [the empire of Japan] attacked another nation's military installation. This is a much greater tragedy. It will have an impact on our nation and significantly change the nature of our society."

After an event like this, many debate the proper response from the United States.

"I expect that the United States government will do all it can to bring the individuals or organization responsible to justice," Lindell said.

Vergamini's thoughts paralleled those expressed by Lindell.

"It becomes difficult [for a government] to respond," he said. "A terrorist group is an ill-defined entity. It will not be an easy task to find out who did this and deal with them, but with the will of the country, we will punish them in the end."

Changes are inevitable because of this event. People will notice differences in their daily lives, especially concerning security.

"This will change our lives in that we'll feel less safe," Lindell said. "We will have more inconveniences when we

travel and we will have more consciousness of security."

As tragic as the present situation is, there is hope that something can be learned from this attack.

"The overriding lesson we will probably take from this is that we take our freedom for granted," Vergamini said. "We need to understand that the world we live in is dangerous; we need to be cognizant that 'freedom is not free.'"

Lindell expressed many of the same sentiments.

"People weren't expecting this sort of attack," he said. "We've been much too lax about terrorism taking place on American soil, that we easily forget how vulnerable we can be."

Many Americans have questioned whether or not the terrorist action against the United States is over.

"We can hope and pray that it is over now, but I don't know anyone that would be comfortable with that assessment," Vergamini said.

"This is one more lesson from history," Lindell said. "In the aftermath of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Americans vented their rage against Japanese-Americans rather than against the nation of Japan, and I would urge Americans today to remember that we are after those who perpetrated this crime, not those who may be of the same ethnic, racial or religious group."

Bethlehem pastors share sympathies

By SHANNON PEARSON
Staff writer

Just a week prior to Tuesday's terrorist attacks, Wartburg students, faculty and staff attended opening convocation, where Bishop Munib Younan of the ELCJ in Palestine received an honorary degree. Younan delivered a message regarding the perception of Palestinians in the media and the situation in Israel.

Tuesday, with all air travel stopped and images of jubilant Palestinians flashing across television screens, some expressed concern for Younan's welfare and confusion regarding the Palestinian position.

According to campus pastors, the Rev. Larry Trachte and the Rev. Ramona Bouzard, Younan is safe in California. His United States itinerary included visiting his son and many additional speaking engagements. He is not scheduled to leave the United States until Wednesday.

As for the differing Palestinian responses, religion professor Fred Strickert echoed Younan's plea for realization that not all Palestinians are terrorists or agree with the terrorist actions against the U.S.

Strickert received an e-mail Wednesday from the Rev. Dr. Mitri Raheb, pastor of Christmas Lutheran Church in Bethlehem, and Dr. Nuha Khoury of the International Center of Bethlehem in response to Tuesday's tragedies.

The e-mail is reprinted here by permission:

"With deep sorrow and profound grief, we write this message to offer our heartfelt condolences to the mothers, fathers, children, friends and families of the thousands of innocent people who have been the victims of the terrorist attacks yesterday morning on the USA. We would like to reach out to all of our American friends to assure them that we stand by them at this difficult and tragic time."

"Constantly, for the past eleven months, we have received many [messages] from our friends from America expressing their solidarity and sharing with us our grief. Never in our worst nightmares did we imagine that we would be witnessing such a horrendous event and human tragedy inflicted on our American friends. We care for every life and we pray for all those who are mourning the loss of loved ones taken away by this indiscriminate act of organized terror. Our thoughts and prayers are with you all."

"We are aware that the media has shown President Arafat's shocked reaction to this act and

his strong condemnation of it. Unfortunately, the media has also shown scenes of a few Palestinians celebrating this tragedy. We want you to know that these few do not speak for or represent the entire Palestinian people. What the media failed to acknowledge was the majority of Palestinians who were shocked, saddened and mournful."

"We believe that this media campaign is biased and aimed at dehumanizing the Palestinian people. Such a campaign follows the same logic of the terrorists, since it deliberately attempts to punish innocent people indiscriminately. In our grief, we are asking ourselves, why did the people immediately associate us Palestinians with the perpetrators rather than the victims?"

"As Palestinians, we can very well understand the pain of our American friends. We know what it means when political leaders are targeted and are not safe in their own offices. We understand what it means when planes attack security headquarters. We know how it feels when the backbone of the economy is assaulted. We do not want to compare suffering, since every suffering is unique and this particular tragedy has such hideous dimensions. Yet, never before have Americans and Palestinians shared so much."

"We express our solidarity with the American people. We invite people all over to:

1. Hold vigil prayers for the victims and their families.

2. Raise awareness and sensitivity to the brutality that the media perpetrates through the images projected.

3. Monitor the way that certain nations and peoples are stereotyped (the Americans, the Palestinians, etc.), thus inciting hatred and legitimizing aggression.

4. Develop alternative media that will set new ethical standards in reporting.

5. Actively participate in the WCC's [World Council of Churches'] 'Decade to Overcome Violence' so that future generations will have compassion, do justice and value life.

6. Commit to prophet Micah's vision that "they shall sit every person under his vine and his fig tree and none shall make them afraid" so that no American, Palestinian, Iraqi, Israeli, Japanese, etc., will be afraid to be in his/her office, home, or airplane, no matter what nationality they hold."

"May the peace of Christ be with us all."

To learn more about the WCC's "Decade to Overcome Violence," visit the official WCC Web site at www.wcc-coe.org/wcc/english.html.

Faith bridges gaps between students

By SHANNON PEARSON
Staff writer

a student-organized forum Thursday kept the communication open. A seven-hour prayer vigil was organized Friday in response to President George W. Bush's call for a national day of prayer.

"If we don't continue to ask the hard questions, we will miss an opportunity for students," Trachte said.

Both pastors encourage taking time in class to discuss the issues but suggest to allow it to happen naturally.

"We hope there is a new appreciation for unity and understanding," Bouzard said.

"Such a thing is easy to dismiss," Trachte added, "when it takes place so far away."

Saying we are glad to be in the Midwest because it doesn't affect us, Trachte said, "is like saying it's just my arm" that is suffering.

The pastors said their greatest fear is the uniting of the community in a negative way. They fear students will single out "the others," people who are different from them, whether in religion, race, or another aspect.

"Reach out to international students," Trachte encouraged. "Keep learning, use discernment, analyze."

Reciting a verse from Deuteronomy, Trachte said, "We must further resolve to commit ourselves to choose life."

Both pastors are available for individual counseling, and are encouraging students and faculty to stand together in this difficult time.

Within two hours of the first plane crash, campus pastors Trachte and the Rev. Ramona Bouzard spoke with college cabinet members to organize the service of prayer and reflection. This became their first priority.

"When the community is disrupted by tragedy, we must draw strength from each other, and God, and prayer," Trachte said.

Trachte immediately called Dr. Paul Torkelson, director of Wartburg Choir, requesting that the choir perform at the Tuesday chapel service.

"Music bridges gaps," Bouzard said. Music, she explained, expresses emotions that cannot be spoken under such circumstances.

However, Bouzard and Trachte hope these emotions will be expressed in the coming weeks and months.

Tuesday night's discussion in the East Room was, as Trachte said, "the first of a series allowing students to express their fears and feelings."

Eucharist Wednesday night focused on healing, and

Panelists discuss global impact

By ED HAHN and NATE KERL
Staff writers

Buhr Lounge was filled with approximately one hundred inquiring students, faculty and alumni Thursday night as a student-organized panel was gathered to discuss various aspects and feelings from Tuesday's terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

The Wartburg community, although far away from the sites of the attacks, has been in a state of shock and mourning since Tuesday's events, and students and faculty have been looking for explanations. Junior Itonde Kakomai, who helped organize the panel, said he felt it was necessary to hold this event.

The panel consisted of six members: Dr. Tom Boerighter, assistant professor of Spanish; Dr. M. F. Fahmy, University of Northern Iowa professor; David Fredrick, associate director of international recruitment, Karris Golden, communication and marketing writer/editor and former editor for the Waterloo Courier; Dr. Rock-Antoine Mehanna, professor of economics; and Fred Waldstein, professor of political science.

Golden, invited as a professional journalist to share her view of media coverage from Tuesday's attacks, discussed the responsibility of the media in presenting stories.

"The media has a responsibility to its listeners and viewers to give the most accurate information at that time," she said. "But that is not what is happening." Golden explained how information that gets clipped and shortened due to time and space constraints can lead to false impressions and misrepresentation.

"[My] experiences have taught me that journalism is a public service," Golden said. "Most of us in the field of journalism are doing our best to present accurate information, but there is that pressure—a pressure to be the one that got the scoop."

From an economic standpoint, Mehanna shared his ideas about the terrorist attacks' effect on the global economic situation. He discussed the relationship of global economics to long term U.S. foreign policy.

"What is the real problem?" he asked rhetorically.



Heidi Tiedt/TRUMPET

PANEL DISCUSSION—Dr. Rock-Antoine Mehanna was one of six panelists who spoke at a student-organized panel held Thursday evening in Buhr Lounge. The panel was held for students, faculty and alumni to discuss the terrorist acts that occurred Tuesday.

"Maybe we should look and see why this happened. Maybe it is time to reconsider our foreign policy."

Mehanna mentioned fear of military action causing economic problems throughout the world. He also explained how the economic problems related to the terrorist problem.

"It's not war. Terrorism is not war," he said. "We don't want to patch the wounds. We want to find a long term solution."

Part of finding a solution to this terrorism is finding out who was involved. However, Frederick warned that Americans should not rush to judgment.

"We need to be careful," he said firmly. "Get information. Don't judge."

Echoing Fredrick's call for understanding, Fahmy discussed the misconceptions of Islam in light of the attacks

and said, "People in these situations jump to conclusions."

Boerighter spoke of his experiences living overseas and how people outside the U.S. really view world events differently.

"Everything you saw on TV [during the 1980s], I saw on the flip side. My perspective of my own country changed," he said. "Think about the events of this week in terms of what has happened in our generation."

The evening concluded with an open-question forum for members of the audience to ask questions. The three questions asked focused on the possibility of a change in U.S. foreign policy and whether or not the attacks would spark a war as did the Pearl Harbor attack in 1941.

Lindell reflected on the uncertainty of the attackers and U.S. retaliation by saying, "In 1941, the enemy was clear. That is not the case today."

Bomb threat at Luther causes Wartburg concern

By JORDAN DRACKLEY and SAM CRISWELL
Editor-in-Chief and Staff writer

Luther College canceled classes Tuesday due to a bomb threat.

At 11 a.m., the Luther College switchboard operator received a phone call on the 800-number line.

"The message was hard to understand," said Jerry Johnson, director of Luther College public information, "but one part that was understood was 'bomb threat.'"

The Luther College president and security chief were then contacted and they immediately ordered campus buildings to be evacuated. Approximately 2,000 faculty, staff and students gathered on the campus green, where the president announced over a loudspeaker that there had been a bomb threat and that people were required to stay out of the buildings.

The Decorah Police Department bomb squad then swept all the buildings, and students were allowed to re-enter around 3 p.m.

"[The evacuation] went surprisingly well," said Johnson. "We've never even had a drill. We have to give credit to the students—there was no disorderly behavior."

Some events at Luther were canceled due to the bomb threat, but Johnson said that as of 8 a.m. Wednesday, everything was back on schedule.

The recent events at Luther have raised questions of how Wartburg would control a similar situation.

"Though you're never prepared for a bomb threat, we have procedures to take if we receive one," Wartburg director of campus security, John Myers, said.

How a bomb threat is handled largely depends on what the caller or note says. Campus administration and the police are notified first of the threat.

If the caller or the note does not specify a certain location, all the buildings will have to be evacuated and searched.

One way to evacuate the students quickly is by setting off the fire alarms in the buildings.

In good weather, students will be evacuated to the stadium, after the stadium is searched and cleared, to allow for a combination of control and communication.

In bad weather, the PEC will be cleared first allowing shelter for the students until other buildings are being checked.

"We're always on the look out, or hopefully we're always on the look out, for anything that looks suspicious. Anything that does seem that way, we'll contact the police and have them check it out," Myers said.

Security at Wartburg is not on higher alert due to the accidents in New York and Washington, D.C., because Myers said there doesn't seem to be any threat to rural areas in the Midwest.

"Nobody could have predicted that a plane would crash into a building—always expect the unexpected, not that we should live in fear and look behind our shoulders wherever we go and be in fear from one day to the next whether we'll wake up. Obviously, take prudent action for things that may be preventable," Myers said.

Myers also added that there will be practice fire drills in the residence halls within the next thirty days so students can become familiar with their building exits and the sound of the fire alarm.

Loewen speaks at Tuesday's convo

By KATIE HARTMAN
Staff writer

James Loewen, author of "The Lies my Teacher Told Me," will speak during convocation at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Neumann Auditorium.

"Lies," a controversial hit, challenges the way American history is taught. Loewen's book brings up the idea that textbooks dominate history teaching. But these textbooks lack suspense and conflict in order to protect America's character. "The Lies My Teacher Told Me" is both a critique of textbooks and a retelling of America's history.

He was compelled by his teaching career that began at Tougaloo College (99% black). He believed that the students had been taught a "racist, ethnocentric" version of American history. He finished his teaching career at the University of Vermont (99% white).

"This contrast [between schools] contributed mightily to my own education and hopefully to my message," Loewen said.

He devoted the next 11 years to researching and writing his book. At the Smithsonian Institute, Loewen picked apart twelve different textbooks. He concluded that each "weigh five

pounds, have 888 pages and contain an embarrassing blend of bland optimism, blind nationalism and plain misinformation."

Loewen said this about his convocation, "I will tell how K-12 schooling has profoundly mis-educated us, in history, and I'll give at least one example." He hopes for students "to be skeptical of what they 'know' from past schooling and critical of what they read next."

He first attended Carleton University in Northfield, Minn. He later earned his doctorate degree from Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. He taught race relations for 20 years at the University of Vermont and now resides in Washington, D.C.

Other books by Loewen include: "Lies Across America: What Our Historical Markers and Monuments Get Wrong," and he plans to follow it with a third book in this trilogy entitled, "Surprises on the Landscape: Unexpected Places That Get History Right."

Loewen said, "It will discuss historic sites that treat difficult topics but treat them well, telling stories few Americans know, but stories that are an important part of our American narrative."

Tuesday's convocation is free of charge and all are invited to attend.



Heidi Tiedt/Trumpet

AFTERMATH OF A NIGHTMARE

Feelings of fear hit home

By AMY WINEINGER & CASSIE RINGSDORF
Features Co-Editors

The citizens of the United States have always prided themselves on being a 'melting pot' of races and ethnic backgrounds.

This has been considered a bragging right, showing the tolerance of diversity in every aspect of society. With the recent terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, feelings of fear and anger toward the Middle East have the potential to alter society's view of people from these countries.

Media speculation into what terrorist group is behind the attack has suggested that the group is from either Palestine or Afghanistan. This idea is being supported by footage from Palestine showing Middle Easterners celebrating the destruction in the U.S. But destruction and death are not the only lasting effects of the terrorism, according to lecturer Thomas Malloy.

"Terrorists' goals are not only to kill and destroy, but to invoke fear," he said. And this goal was accomplished.

Ibrahim Khader, a sophomore international student from Nablus, Palestine, was "terrified and in shock" when he heard of the attacks.

"I never imagined an event like this could take place in the United States. I've always had the idea that the U.S. is the safest place in the world, coming from a place with so much hostility [Palestine]," Khader said.

Khader has only been in the U.S. the two years he has been at Wartburg. He explained that the perception that Middle Easterners have of America is jaded.

"The idea of America has always been associated with

American politics. To Palestinians, America equals the government, Bush, Clinton, Gore, and Lewinsky. We know huge numbers of dollars are being given to Israel. People there do not see America as actual people unless they come here and live and interact with them," Khader said.

A worldwide concern has risen about the feelings toward anyone who looks like they are from the Middle East. Feelings of confusion and fright toward these immigrants living and working in the U.S. are becoming apparent, even to Khader.

"I think people are very angry and frustrated. Just because of one person's acts, a whole community gets accused. It's a difficult situation we stand in. People think the Middle Easterners here are responsible when they are not," Khader said.

Khader has noticed that friends at Wartburg have been concerned for his safety and well-being, and he has taken comfort in their outreach of support.

"Everyone has been most understanding. They know who I am and where I stand. I am a person of peace, love, and no violence. But people are still ignorant and think that you are a bad person just because you are from Palestine," Khader said.

Dr. Linda Wolf, associate director of international programs, agreed that our concern, not anger, should be extended to international students during this time of crisis.

"This event does relate to the international population but also because international students have relatives in

New York and still in their home countries. There is an immediate perception with international students that come from these areas with violence. These kinds of emergencies are close to the surface for them. We need to be more emphatic," Wolf said.

Students feel the response Wolf is referring to will be the overwhelming reaction of Wartburg's campus.

"I think the students here will remain understanding and treat international peers the same way they did before the attack. At large campuses there may be more of a chance students react angrily to the Middle Easterners around them, but I just can't imagine that could be possible here," junior Rachel Odette said.

Though imminent change in students' everyday lives seems small, reflecting on their feelings about future relations of the United States with the Middle Eastern countries has become a questionable issue.

"The effects of this attack will be felt for years to come, especially for our generation," said freshman Natalie Anderson. "This has the lasting memories the Vietnam War had on our parents."

This event will remain a scar that has the potential to make any try at a relationship with these countries salt in an open wound. However, the diversity of this country that has proven to be an advantage has not changed with this attack.

The United States will still boast an openness to other countries, and hopefully negative feelings towards Middle Easterners will fade with time.

STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

Do you think the U.S. should retaliate for the terrorist attacks Tuesday? If so, how?

No, 16%



Poll conducted by Nate Kerl, Ed Hahn and Samantha Criswell

Total Polled:
31 students
Yes: 26 students
No: 5 students

"Action should be taken, but needs to be political action instead of military action. We need to keep in mind that we are not the first people that this has happened to; it happens all over the world all of the time." —Johanna Madsen, junior

"I think the United States should have a measured, informed response. I am uncomfortable with the word retaliate because it implies action before thought." —The Rev. Ramona Bouzard

"They [terrorists] need to know that we as a nation will never cease to persevere against those who wish to destroy or threaten our way of life." —Brent Tjarks, senior



TOM HORAN/AP PHOTO

THE PENTAGON'S AFTERMATH—Smoke billows out of the Pentagon as emergency crews rush to the scene.



Chao Soi Cheong/AP Photo

Horror of attacks reaches Iowa

By JORDAN DRACKLEY
Editor-in-Chief

The nightmares of Tuesday's disasters hit close to home for many Iowans who have ties to the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

The father of Wartburg junior Katherine Hall, U.S. Army Col. John W. Hall, works for the Defense Intelligence Agency at Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, D.C., next to the Pentagon. He was at the desk in his office, which looks over the section where the plane crashed, when it hit.

Col. Hall was supposed to have a meeting at the Pentagon Tuesday morning but it was canceled before the attacks happened.

"I just knew he was going to be okay," said Hall. "I knew he had meetings there sometimes [at the Pentagon] but I just figured he wasn't going to be there that morning. I had no idea he had a meeting there that had gotten canceled."

Hall said her father called around noon Tuesday to tell her he was OK. She also got some more good news.

"My mom kept trying to call the Pentagon because my uncle is there too. He works in the section that got [hit], but he just overslept that morning," she said. Hall said the government employees are working harder than ever now.

"The work is intensified there—they are working 24-7 because they are the intelligence [agency]," she said. "I asked if he thought we were bombing Afghanistan, but he said 'I can't talk to you, this is on unsecured lines.'"

Sandra Hanson, a 2000 Wartburg graduate originally from Fort Dodge, also had a close-up view of the crash. She teaches fifth grade at P.S. 133 in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Hanson was in the middle of teaching when another teacher came in to tell her the first plane hit.

"Because we can see the twin towers, we could see all the smoke from the explosion," she said. "I told my students immediately."

When the second plane hit, she again updated her students about the situation. She said teachers were running around and no one knew what was going on. After the Pentagon was hit, parents started to come to pick up their children.

"Once it was determined it was a terrorist, I had to stay until the last parent picked up their child because no child under the age of 18 was allowed to leave school alone," she said. Because of the chaos and traffic problems, some parents ended up walking to the school from where they

worked in Manhattan. "I would compare it to walking from Janesville [to Waverly]," she said. "The parents were just covered head to foot with ashes."

Hanson said her students were confused about the day's events.

"Kids didn't understand it; their question was 'why?' A student even came up to me and said 'Miss Hanson, the skyline is crooked now,'" she said. "The skyline is something that the New Yorkers pride. [The towers] were the biggest part of the skyline, and now they're gone."

Hanson's school was canceled on Wednesday and an in-service was held Thursday for teachers to learn how to discuss the attack with their class.

"They were very specific about what to tell the students—this is what you can tell the students, this is what you can't," she said.

For the national day of prayer and mourning Friday, the school set aside an hour for everyone to talk about the tragedy and do something for the injured victims and rescue workers.

"[My class] chose to sit down and make cards for people in the hospital. The students also vented out feelings and frustrations. Anything said had to be with good intentions and with a positive note," she explained.

The call for help was answered quickly in many different ways. Due to the high volume of goods being donated, they closed down collection centers because they couldn't hold it all. The Red Cross almost had too many volunteers.

"On the first day people were asking for blood and within hours they were full," Hanson said.

American flags are out everywhere. "Some people are doing it for protection...those who are foreign or speak a different language. They may be from somewhere else but they are in America right now, and that is the most important thing."

The task now is to heal, and somehow move on. "I think by Wednesday, Guilliani was asking us not to watch television all day long. He wanted us to try to resume a normal life," Hanson said.

That can be hard though, when every day people are reminded of the disaster. "I pulled out an old picture from the skyline, and the one end isn't higher anymore, now it's level. We're not on ground zero, but we can see it and we can smell it. People in Brooklyn are walking around with masks on," she said.

"It's a lot different than seeing it on TV."



Left—Many Wartburg students have expressed their support for the U.S. by going to candlelight vigils and discussions. Students in Hebron Hall hang the American flag to show their patriotism.



Above—President Jack and Mrs. Ohle were among about 50 students and faculty at Thursday's panel discussion in Buhr Lounge.



Left—Local support of the United States is shown at the Waverly Dairy Queen.

Heidi Tiedt/Trumpet

Wartburg faced with Internet problems

By RACHEL DVORAK
Layout Assistant

When Wartburg students started classes earlier this month, they found a campus riddled by computer and Internet problems.

The Internet problems stem from a variety of sources, the first being the Sircam virus, which has infected many computers on campus.

Wartburg has also been having problems with its connection to ICN (Iowa Communications Network). Both are serious problems, but the combination of the two has been particularly destructive.

"We're actually dealing with four distinct technical problems within the campus network and environment," said Tom Hausmann, director of academic computing. "ITS [Information Technology Services] staff is working on all four of those problems simultaneously."

Discovered in mid-July, the Sircam virus, also called a worm, made its way into the Wartburg campus network. When students open an e-mail attachment infected by the virus, it duplicates and spreads itself to others, perhaps using the host's e-mail address list or looking for valid e-mail addresses in cached files. It also attaches a random document from the user's computer and sends that out in the infected e-mail.

According to Wartburg's Sircam information at <http://www.wartburg.edu/sircam.html>, there is also a one in 20 chance that Sircam will delete all files and directories on the infected hard drive and a one in 50 chance of filling all remaining space on the C: drive.

Because of the virus, Wartburg's main system hard drives are clogged with tens of thousands of virus-infected messages and unsent and incoming messages. When the hard drives were full, they stopped working properly, caus-

ing problems campus-wide.

Unfortunately, all Wartburg offices depend on the main system hard drives to store academic information and records and perform all the business functions of the college. ITS then temporarily disabled the mainframe from accepting and receiving additional electronic mail to allow Wartburg offices to resume normal business activities.

"We've had to make adjustments to how e-mail is handled to keep as many things running on campus as possible," said Hausmann.

As of press time, Mark Haberer, computer operations and network manager, hoped to finish maintenance on the mail system late Sunday night and begin processing e-mail. However, even if the work is completed on schedule, ICN problems will still cause the entire Wartburg campus network to be sluggish.

While ITS staff have suspended e-mail, they have allowed access to the Internet so students can access Norton's On-Line Virus Scanner, download a free 30-day trial of Norton Antivirus or get more information about the Sircam virus. Hausmann encourages students to use these services to repair computers affected by the virus and protect their computers from future threats.

So far, ITS has received hundreds of complaints of virus infection and computer problems, according to Hausmann.

Sophomore Victoria Bahe's computer has been infected by the Sircam virus, and now it is having trouble starting up properly. "I opened the attachment because I thought it was from a friend," she explained. Bahe said she has talked to ITS about getting her computer fixed, but they said they were still swamped with other problems.

So far, incoming and outgoing e-mail messages have been safely stored in Wartburg's mainframe, said Hausmann. The remaining messages will all eventually be sent when the whole system is running properly. ITS has

deleted Sircam infected messages, however, in order to free up the main system hard drives and speed up the process.

Many Wartburg students have been affected either by the virus or by the e-mail suspension. Senior Emily Harris said, "I tried to e-mail a professor, and I know he hasn't gotten it yet." She said she has been trying to communicate with him other ways, but sometimes e-mail is much easier than tracking people down.

"It's been affecting my field experience because I haven't been able to communicate with my coordinator," said junior Tony Brezina.

The other main cause for the recent computer problems is Wartburg's connection to ICN. Just before classes started at Wartburg, ICN was updating its high-speed data equipment. Their trial run with the new equipment failed, and Wartburg temporarily lost Internet connection. Wartburg's mail queues were already full of virus infected e-mails with large attachments, but without the ICN connection, e-mail was backed up even more.

ICN is also suffering from internal problems with balancing high speed data on its two lines. "We're only getting half the bandwidth through ICN," said Dr. Marvin Ott, director of computer services.

To add to ICN's problems, the ICN lines were accidentally severed during construction work near the Red Fox Inn. The line was fixed Monday night, but the outage further delayed work on Wartburg's network. ICN is currently working to correct the rest of their internal problems.

Ott was concerned about students' reactions to the campus network problems.

"Without e-mail, we can't update the campus about the situation and any new developments or problems," he said. He hopes to have a campus-wide discussion in the near future to find ways to communicate with students, faculty and staff when e-mail cannot be used.

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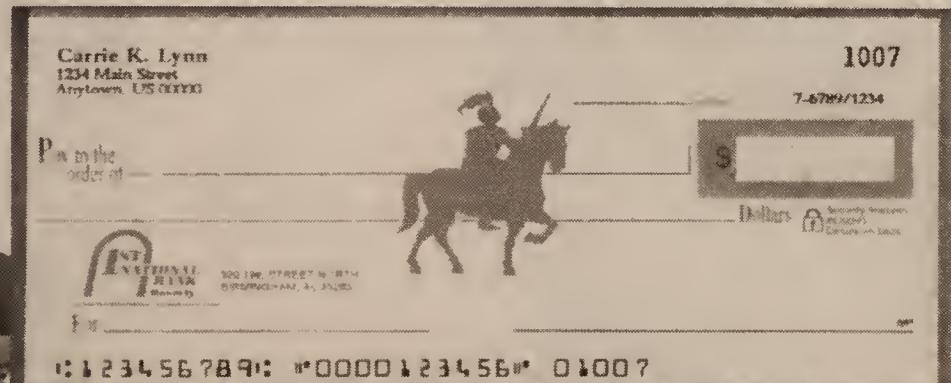
Monday's edition of WTV8 News:

Local Reaction to Terrorist Attacks

**Cedar Valley Focus:
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Students adjust to overcrowding

By BECCA ANDERSEN
Staff writer

Students on campus are experiencing déjà vu of last fall's housing overcrowding—but this year, there are more students who are crowded.

According to Pete Armstrong, associate dean of students, 27 men and 10 women are living in lounges or in rooms that were over-assigned. This means three students are living in rooms meant for two, or four people living in triple rooms.

Many students question why Wartburg faces this problem again after having a similar situation last year.

Exact numbers for class sizes will not be available until Wednesday, according to Dr. Edith Waldstein, vice president of enrollment management, but this year's incoming class is slightly smaller than last year's. However, the retention rate is higher than it has been in the past. These two factors, along with the uncertainty of the exact number of first year students that will arrive and stay on campus have contributed to the housing situation.

Armstrong said he thinks the cause of the housing problem is that Wartburg is "fortunate to be an attractive option for prospective students as well as maintaining a good retention rate of returning students."

Student reaction to the atypical living arrangements has been largely optimistic. Initial reactions were ones of confusion and discontent.

"I was upset because we pay so much to go to school here, and part of the reason I chose a small school is so I wouldn't have problems with housing," said freshman Annie Fox.

"I had no preconceptions, but I was not overly happy when I heard that I was going to be in a lounge," said Ryan Thunstrom, a freshman living in a Grossmann lounge.

Freshman Katie Moregart was unsure of what it meant to live in a lounge.

"It took me coming up to look at the room to really understand what it was going to be like," Moregart said.

Now that the students are settled in, many of them do not want to leave.

"I think it's better than a freshman dorm. It is nice to have luxuries like carpet and air," Thunstrom said.

The bond between roommates has made it difficult for some students in over-assigned rooms to leave.

"It would be hard to adjust to living with a new person. My roommate and I have a routine, and understand how each other lives," Fox said.

"If one of us had to move, I don't know who it'd be," said Moregart, who is in a triple room with four people. "I like my situation, I just wish it were a bigger room so we could all stay where we are at. I just feel that we would be forcing someone out."

Even though students are usually positive, they share the general concern for lack of space and the vagueness of their future living situation.

"There are no immediate problems, except the uncertainty of when or if I would move," Thompson said. "Getting a note one day saying that I have to move would be a problem because I have to move all of my things and deal with living with someone new."

"It's a mistake they should correct. Even though I'm happy, I know others who aren't, and the situation hurts those that aren't as lucky," Moregart said.

Some wonder what is being done to correct the problem.

Twenty of the forty rooms that were over-assigned this summer have been made into permanent triples, according to Armstrong. The new triples were previously double occupancy rooms with brand new modular furniture that would allow students more freedom in the



Adam Roberts/TRUMPET

SHORTAGE OF ROOMS—Due to shortage of rooms available for students, freshmen Micheal Kinzade, Colin Wrubel, Jeff Spiwak and Joel Reynolds share a living space in a Grossmann lounge.

arrangement of the furniture. However, there are still twenty rooms temporarily over-occupied, along with students living in lounges.

The only thing that can alleviate the problem of temporary housing is to wait until space opens in other rooms. After the first two weeks of classes the administration has an idea of the number of students who will remain on campus. However, according to Armstrong, unexpected illness is one reason for vacated rooms during the year. Also, a handful of students leave at midterm or fall break, which opens up additional room space.

"Without having vacancies from students who have left, there is not much more the administration can do to make people leave or to make more room for students to live in," Armstrong said.

The "question of the hour," according to Armstrong, is whether Wartburg College will build additional housing.

"If the college were to build, they would build something significant and permanent. It is not practical to build a new dorm to house a relatively small number of students in lounges or over-assigned rooms. The housing population must be significantly and consistently over-assigned to warrant new construction," said Armstrong.

To ease problems that may occur in the future, the administration is considering several options. Buying or renting houses close to campus and retro-fitting them for six to ten upper class students with similar interests is one option. Waldstein said that a

decision on class size may be implemented which would limit the number of students enrolled or the number of students allowed to live on campus. However, these plans are not being considered immediately, only as options that may be evaluated in the future.

The real gamble is trying to plan for the future and calculating enrollment trends and upcoming high school class size. For now, Wartburg is concentrating on keeping the quality of education high by adding more classes and sections of courses typically taken by freshman students. Additional professors were hired to accommodate the increased number of courses.

According to Waldstein, the student population growth over the next few years will be more controlled than in the past and Wartburg will continue to provide resources to ensure that growth will not impair the quality of education at Wartburg.

NO ROOM TO MOVE—Lack of adequate freshmen housing crowds freshmen Ken Swaney, Russel Goerend and William Carter into this two-person room.

Adam Roberts/TRUMPET



CAMPUS BRIEFS

DONATIONS FOR RESCUE WORKERS

Care packages are being collected for the children and rescue workers in New York City. Donations of goods, notes of thanks, or money may be brought to the Wartburg Chapel or Campus Ministry office.

BE PART OF "A KNIGHT'S ARMOR"

Submissions for "A Knight's Armor" are being accepted from now until Oct. 5. The Campus Ministry sponsored literary magazine accepts anything which explores faith, including stories, poetry, news articles, photos, and artwork. Mail hard

copies to: A Knight's Armor, Box 746, or contact JoHanna Madsen at Ext. 7039. If you would like to be involved in the publishing of "A Knight's Armor," the first meeting will take place at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in Danforth Chapel.

JR. HIGH DAY HELPERS NEEDED

Jr. High Day helpers are needed Saturday, Oct. 13. Volunteer Bible study leaders, music leaders, game leaders, and campus guides can sign up in the chapel narthex. Call Pastor Ramona at Ext. 8217 with questions.

KASTLE KAPERS AUDITIONS

This year's Kastle Kapers theme is "Honoring the Ages." Sign up for audition times in the lower level of the FAC by the music office. Auditions will be Wednesday in Neumann Auditorium. Contact Heidi Tiedt at Ext. 7848 with questions.



Byers finishes 10th



PUTTING AROUND—**Far left:** Freshman Nicole Bachhuber tees off during the Wartburg Invitational.

Left: Freshman Stephanie Friederich attempts a putt.

Below: Jill Pfister lines up her putt at Pheasant Ridge golf course in Cedar Falls.

*Mark Adkins/
COMMUNICATION AND MARKETING*



By BEN SHANNO
Managing Editor

The Wartburg women's golf team finished seventh in its Invitational tournament this weekend.

The Knights' Cassie Byer finished 10th individually with a two-day total of 172.

The tournament was held at Pheasant Ridge in Cedar Falls due to the renovation of the Waverly Municipal golf course.

In action from earlier this season, the Knights shot 363 at the Mt. Mercy Invite Sept. 7. This was a 30-stroke improvement over last year's 393 total.

Wartburg shot 379 and took sixth place at the Cornell Invite Sept. 8.

The Knights travel to Dubuque for the Loras Invite Sept. 21 and Decorah on Sept. 22 for the Luther Invite.

Taylor, Jensen victorious Duo 5-0 in singles competition

By JOSHUA SMOTHERS
Sports Editor

The Wartburg women's tennis team traveled to Central College in Pella last weekend for a dual against the Dutch as well as Graceland College. The Knights came home with an 8-1 victory over Graceland, and a 3-6 loss to Central.

Against Central, senior leader Amy Taylor won her elongated No. 1 singles match 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (6-2). Fellow senior Sara Reinicke fell 6-7, 4-6 at No. 2 singles, as did freshman Sarah Kammerer at No. 3 singles, 0-6, 2-6.

Juniors Lindsey Schipper and Anna Johnson both lost their No. 4 and No. 5 singles matches 1-6, 0-6 and 3-6, 1-6, respectively. Sophomore

No. 6 player Andrea Jensen captured the Knights' second singles victory, winning 7-6 (10-8), 6-4.

In doubles action, Taylor and Reinicke lost their No. 1 match 2-8, while freshman Kristin Nelson and Schipper fell 0-8 in the No. 2 doubles match. Johnson and Kammerer provided Wartburg with its only doubles victory, winning an 8-2 decision.

"We fought hard against Central," said Reinicke. "Although we came up with a loss, we played our hearts out."

Avenging a defeat earlier in the day, the Knights showed obvious signs of domination as they won all four singles and one of the two doubles matches against Graceland. Taylor walked away with a 6-1, 6-0 No. 1 victory, as Reinicke won her No. 2 match 6-3, 6-2. Kammerer shut

out her opponent in her No. 3 match 6-0, 6-0, while Schipper came up victorious in her No. 4 match, winning both sets 6-2.

Nelson and Schipper, playing No. 1 doubles, won 8-6, as junior Emily Speltz and sophomore Kelly Dotson lost a 5-8 decision in the No. 2 doubles match.

The Knights also battled the Norse of Luther College on Sept. 12 in Decorah, losing 7-2. The 19-time defending conference champions Norse proved to be too much for Wartburg, as Taylor and Jensen came home with the only two victories of the day, at No. 1 and No. 6 singles, respectively.

"I was really proud of how our team played," commented Taylor. "The scores may not have reflected our efforts, but we played hard and kept our heads in the game."

The Knights, now 2-3 overall, host Coe College Saturday, Sept. 22 at 9 a.m.

"The scores may not have reflected our efforts, but we played hard and kept our heads in the game."

—Amy Taylor, senior

Sports canceled

By JOSHUA SMOTHERS
Sports Editor

A busy weekend usually reserved for touchdowns and tackles was unfortunately replaced by reflection and reality in wake of the tragic acts of terrorism on Sept. 11.

The National Football League postponed all games, which resulted in 15 empty stadiums Sunday. All 58 NCAA Division-I football games were postponed, and as of Sunday six of those had been canceled.

The NFL has made no official decision yet as to whether games will be rescheduled. Playoff short-

ening to replay all games is a strong possibility.

Major League Baseball resumes play today after having 91 games postponed. The stoppage of play will force World Series action into November for the first time ever.

NASCAR's Winston Cup Series event, the New Hampshire 300, scheduled for Sunday has also been postponed.

The Professional Golf Association postponed the Ryder Cup until next year and canceled the American Express Championship scheduled to end Sunday.

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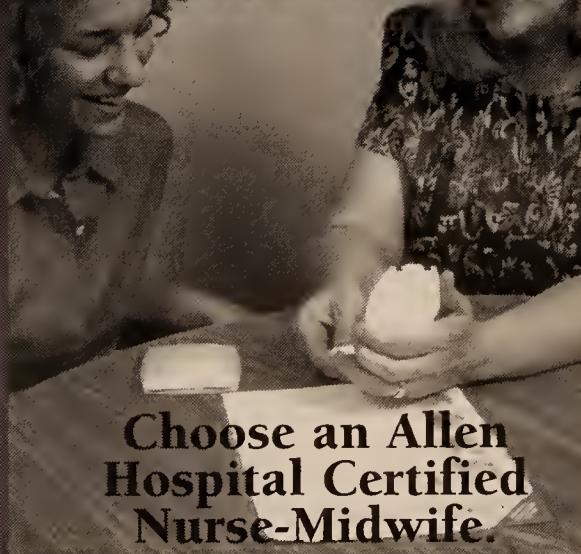
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Knights stunned by Rams

Cornell pulls off upset 26-13

By LANCE RIDPATH
Staff writer

There was little to celebrate after the game Saturday afternoon in Mt. Vernon. Mistakes and misfortunes on both sides of the ball plagued the Wartburg football team as they were dealt a stunning 26-13 loss by a fired-up Cornell team.

Trouble began on the opening drive when the Knights gave up the ball on downs at the Cornell 22-yard line. The Rams then put together a six-play, 78-yard scoring drive that included a 51-yard quarterback keeper that got the ball inside the five. The extra point was no good, making the score at the end of the first quarter 6-0.

With nearly eight minutes left in the second quarter, the Knights held the Rams to what seemed to be a "three-and-out" sequence. On the ensuing punt, however, a Wartburg player accidentally rolled into the kicker. The catastrophic miscue gave Cornell an automatic first down to keep the drive alive. Several plays later, running back Ian Harden took a handoff and ran for a Cornell score from 18 yards out. The two-point conversion was stopped short, and the Knights sat on a 12-0 deficit at intermission.

Things got off to a decent start in the second half. The Wartburg defense forced Cornell to punt on their first four possessions. Midway through the third quarter, junior running back Justin Beatty blasted into the end zone from 5 yards out to cap a seven-play, 43-yard drive. The extra point pulled Wartburg to within five, 12-7, at the end of the third quarter.

Just as things seemed to be going well, however, disaster struck. Following a Cornell punt, the Knights took over on their own 20. On the first play of the drive, junior quarterback Jake Olsen zipped a pass to sophomore wide receiver Dan Achenbach. On his way to the ground, Achenbach was twisted by a Ram linebacker, lofting the ball straight up and into the hands of an awaiting defender as Cornell gained possession of the ball.

The Knights' defense held strong, though. Sophomore linebacker Matt Stoffel had an 11-yard sack to put the Rams in a fourth-and-23 situation. Following a timeout, Cornell receiver Matt Gates hauled in a touchdown pass

that found its way between two Wartburg players. The play proved to be a backbreaker, as the Rams pulled ahead, 19-7, and held on for a 26-13 victory.

The Rams held the Wartburg defense in check for most of the afternoon by executing a deceiving option attack that gained 280 yards on the ground. Cornell quarterback Chris Lovely practically doubled as running back, gaining 115 yards on the ground while completing 6 of 10 passes for 83 yards.

Cornell played virtually mistake-free football, going the entire game with no lost fumbles, no interceptions, and only three penalties. This allowed them to keep the game in control. The Wartburg offense began possession in front of the 50-yard line only once.

Olsen finished the afternoon completing 14 of 33 passes with 192 yards and two interceptions. Beatty led the ground attack with 110 yards on 26 carries and one touchdown. Senior receiver Nate Steege led all receivers with 5 catches for 65 yards, including a 14-yard touchdown catch late in the game. Stoffel and senior defensive back Randy Laing led the team with 11 tackles each.

"We knew they were going to be tough," said head coach Rick Willis, after losing to his alma mater. "They played hard, and they deserved to win."

The loss was only the third dealt to the Knights in conference play since 1998. The last time an IIAC team other than Central beat Wartburg was when Buena Vista escaped with a win at the 1997 Homecoming game.

"This is a test of our team's character," commented Willis. Asked how his team would respond to the setback, he answered, "There's a lot of season left to be played. We'll find out."

In action earlier this year, Wartburg beat UW-Oshkosh



Lil Junas/COMMUNICATION ARTS

OVER THE TOP—Junior Justin Beatty jumps over the top of the pile for a touchdown in the Knights season-opening win against UW-Oshkosh. Beatty had 100 yards in the 31-10 win. The game was the first ever for the Knights at Walston-Hoover Stadium.

31-10 in the first game at the new Walston-Hoover Stadium.

Olsen threw three touchdown passes for the Knights. He finished the game 14-25 for 234 yards.

Running back Beatty rushed for 100 yards on 25 carries. Achenbach led all receivers with five catches for 108 yards.

The Knights (1-1, 0-1) hope to bounce back Saturday against perennial arch-rival Luther. Kickoff will be at 1 p.m. at Walston-Hoover Stadium.

Dohlman leads Wartburg in successful title defense

By MARK ADKINS
Sports Information Director

Winning three matches at the College of St. Benedict Holiday Inn-Vitational Tournament in St. Joseph, Minn. last weekend, the Wartburg volleyball team clinched the title for the second year in a row. The No. 17-ranked Knights (7-1 overall) defeated the Simpson Storm on the second day of the tournament 30-27, 22-30, 30-24, 30-26 to capture the title.

Wartburg held off a firm charge from the host school, winning 30-25, 19-30, 30-23, 33-31 over the Blazers. Wartburg rallied from a game one loss in the opener to defeat St. Mary's (Minn.) 27-30, 30-28, 30-14, 30-23 in first-day action.

Sophomore outside hitter Dia Dohlman hammered 13 kills and dug up 21 Simpson attack attempts in the title match. Dohlman earned tournament Most Valuable Player honors for her play during the weekend. Sophomore middle hitter Cassie Ringsdorf and sophomore outside hitter Amy Kueker were named to the all-tournament team as well.

Wartburg's defense turned in a solid effort against Simpson. Ringsdorf ended with five block assists and a solo, while junior middle hitter Jessica Mennen added four block assists and a solo. Junior defensive specialist Denise Dietz came up with 24 digs.

Junior outside hitter Jamie Garbes powered the Knights offense. Garbes finished with 17 kills. Junior setter Angie Hulse put up 48 assists.

The fourth game against CSB was the highlight of the first evening. The Blazers led 6-1, 24-18, 26-20 and 28-26 only to have the Knights rally back at each turn.

"It seemed like every time they were serving up a point and going for the game win," head coach Jennifer Walker said. "We battled back each time. It was a fun game."

Dohlman and Kueker ended up with huge numbers in the win. Dohlman hit .500 with 17 kills, 18 digs and four ace serves. Kueker attacked at .429 and finished with 18 kills.

Kueker opened the evening on good terms, turning in a .455 attack percentage with 12 kills against the Cardinals. Garbes and Dohlman added 13 kills apiece. Ringsdorf continued her strong net defense with seven block assists and three solo blocks.

Co-captains Dietz and Hulse were heard from as well. Dietz ended with 38 digs in the two wins, while Hulse contributed 109 assists.

The Knights swept Cornell in three games in their conference opener at Cornell Sept. 5. Wartburg opened up its season at the Nebraska Wesleyan Tournament in Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 31-Sept. 1. Falling to top-ranked and defending national champion Central College in its first match, Wartburg closed the tournament with three consecutive wins.

Wartburg hosts Upper Iowa Tuesday, for its annual Parents Night match at 7:30 p.m.

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SPORTS

September 17, 2001

Muhama-magic for Knights

Men beat Storm 2-1,
women fall short, 4-2

By NATE KERL
Staff writer

Sophomore Armin Muhamadagic scored unassisted in the 94th minute to give Wartburg an overtime win in Saturday's game against last year's Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champion, Simpson College.

Muhamadagic took the ball down the field crossing a kick from right side of the box into the left corner of the goal just outside the goalie's reach.

"That was the best shot I've ever had," said Muhamadagic of the winning goal. "It feels even better since I was supposed to go to Simpson."

"This win is big," coach Jim Conlon said. "It is arguably the biggest win in recent history."

The Knights scored first with a penalty shot in the 21st minute from freshman Verne Houston.

Simpson dominated the second half, but the Wartburg defense kept the Storm at bay until the 84th minute when Simpson's Kenny Chapman nailed a ricochet goal off the left post.

Simpson drastically outshot Wartburg, 32-6, but freshman goalie Ian MacNaughton made 14 saves to keep the Knights in the game. One of his saves came on a penalty kick with 12 minutes left in the game.

"From a technical point of view, he did it right," Conlon said. "It was huge for us at that point in the game."

The Wartburg women's team dug themselves an early hole and could not come back in a 4-2 loss Saturday.

Simpson scored in the first 16 seconds of the game. The Storm added two more goals in the first half for a 3-0 halftime lead.

The domination continued until late in the second half when junior Kat Breitbach cleaned up on a missed save by Simpson's goalie, Emily Anderson.

Breitbach scored again off of a corner kick with 45 seconds left in the game to account for the final margin.

Simpson's Christy Pierick had a hat trick to lead the Storm.

Despite the loss, the Knight's soccer program is already much improved over the past few years' teams (women are 5-2, the men 4-2).

"These are just a bunch of people who bust their tails, day in and day out," Conlon said. He added that this work ethic is partly responsible for the turnaround.

The Knights start a four-game road trip when they travel to Loras Tuesday. The Knights return home Oct. 4 against Luther and Oct. 6 against Buena Vista.



GETTING THEIR KICKS—Above: Freshman Matt Penning tries to steal the ball from Simpson's Dave Collie during their game Saturday. The Knights 2-1 overtime win over the defending Iowa Conference champion Storm moved their overall season record to 4-2.

Left: Wartburg's Katie Rapp kicks the ball past Simpson's Lindsay Clark. The Knights fell two goals short Saturday, losing to Simpson 4-2. Wartburg's season record moves to 5-2 with the loss.

Ben Shanno/TRUMPET

Buttry, Lehman pace runners

By JOE HUGHES
Staff writer

The cross country teams traveled to Pioneer Park in Lincoln, Neb. Saturday for the Woody Greeno Invitational. In a competitive field of Division-II and Division-III teams, the women and men both placed fourth out of 21 and 26 teams, respectively.

Nebraska native and senior captain Brock Lehman said the course was "typical Pioneer Park. It was wet and the corners were tight."

Freshman standout Missy Buttry led the women with a sixth place finish in a field of 134 runners.

"She is a very talented runner," Head Coach Steve Johnson said of Buttry. "It is a good start for her."

Lehman led a tight pack of Wartburg men, finishing 23rd of 160 runners.

"Five guys running hard together is more reassuring," Lehman said. "We ran defensively the first mile, then made moves and started passing people."

All of the team goals were met for the first meet of the year, according to Johnson.

Women's Results

6. Missy Buttry	18.50
21. Erin VanZee	19.33
23. Amie Brunko	19.36
42. Tara Bruck	20.05
45. Gretchen Graham	20.07

Men's Results

23. Brock Lehman	26.53
31. Tyson Keith	27.07
33. Tate Behning	27.08
34. Brad Hofer	27.11
38. Joe Hughes	27.18